## HE DID AND HE DIDN'T.

MR. DAVIS ACCUSES MR. COMSTOCK OF UNCIVIL SERVICE FAVORITISM.

Comstock Says the Charge to False, and, Meantime, the Chinese Commissioners are Distressed at the Scene Before Them. The narrow stone corridor with the fronrailing leading to the Civil Service room in the Custom House looked yesterday morning like one of the elevated stone walks in Raymond street jail at the time of an execution. Bright sunlight was outside, while the corridor was gloomy with shadows, and was stuffy and crowded. Men in and out of the customs service jostled each other and chaked the entrance to the local shrine of the Chinese system to see the Boss Mandarins at work in their investigation of the alleged frauds in the service.

A United States Civil Service Commissioner is a great man to folks in the service and even to some laymen, and the crowd in the lobbles was duly impressed by the fact that the full Board of Commissioners were present in the building. The Commissioners -at on rickety chairs. There have never been any but rickety chairs in that room, and before the day was done Mandarin Thompson, the sedate and ear-nest South Carolinian, came within an ace of being dumped upon the floor when the arm of his chair gave way. He subbed the rungs back into their holes and proceeded. Mr. Rossavelt and Brother Lyman stood up and eyed their chairs suspiciously. None of the witnesses of the day was invited to sit down except Deputy Collector Davis and Deputy Naval Officer John

M. Comstock. The Commissioners were an hour late in getting to work. Mr. Roosevelt opened the second day's proceedings by announcing that he had suppressed a part of his report to his bretaren the day before. But somehow THE Bus had got held of it, and Mr. Rooseveit wanted now to officially announce that Jacob Ramsay, Jr., was one of the witnesses he examined while on his firing trip to New York last week. Here Mr. Po:ts squeezed into the room and looked sadly at the intrepid young man who had said that Mr. Godkin had neither the sower nor the desire to tell the truth. But Mr. Boosevelt, in his short and choppy sentences, went right on telling that Ramsay was a worker in the Thirteenth Assembly District County Democracy. Ramsay wanted to be a customs inspector, to serve under the gallan's burveyor Beattle, and he told Mr. Boossvelt that Michael Berwin, a fellew worlder in the Thirteenth Assembly District County Hemocracy Association, and himself a customs inspector, gave him. Ramsay, to understand that he should have a copy of the civil service examination papers is advance. Hannas, is testimeny to Mr. Boossvelt further said that "on the night before the examination, held about Jasaury, 1888. Berwin brought him up the questions to be given out the following day, and handed them to him at the rooms of the County Democracy, at the corner of Twenty-fits street and highth avenue. He accordingly went into the examination on the following day.

The Commissioners wanted Michael Berwin before them. They so ordered, and were greatly surprised because he could not be produced right off. One of the initiated who knows the duties of customs inspectors suggested that perhaps Perwin was busy at the Eric Pasin or Itell Gate, and the Commissioners ware relieved. They decided, though, not to go ahead until Berwin was preduced. There was a dreary wait for nearly an hour before Herwin came in, wearing the bine suit and bright brass buttons of the inspector's uniform. He was direct in his answers, and made a first-rate impression on his inquisitors. He denied Ramsay's assertions, but admitted that in one of the examinations he had entered in 1886, where he had failed to pass, he had taken a copy of the questions. He decided this, he said, because he wanted to study them, if he failed, to see just where his error were. But he flatly denied that he had ever shown a copy of the duestions to Ramsay, or anybod else who was an aspirant for an inspectorship. He helieved fully that Ramsay's assertions were the outcome of an animosity against him hecause he left the County Democrat's legs tall. the Thirteenth Assembly District County Demooracy. Ramsay wanted to be a customs in-

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Young Fred Davis, made a statement to the effect that Nathaniel Fowler, the hero of the "Torry." Terry," incluent, could not have entered the class room in the Post Office building unless he had the proper pass from the local Civil Service Board, and the Commissioners admitted that Fowler did have such an authorized pass. This was to correct the impression that Fowlor had walked in and out of the class room at will, and had thus an expertunity to give copies of the questions to Smiler Terhuno for his chums Jordan and Connelly. It was quite true, young Davis added, that the questions in examinations insting several days were known all over lown. But he maintained that this was the lault of the Commissioners in not providing tresh questions every according.

This testimenty seemed to disture Brother Lyman, who was one of the old Board of Commissioners who permitted this state of affairs. In answer to Mr. Roosevelt's further questions, young basis said that Secretary John A. Mason had frequently notified the Commission of the lax system in this respect. Young Davis further said that in big chasses it was almost impossible for two or three examiners to prevent aspirants from conving the questions before them. The old Commission had been notified of this, said young Davis, and an appeal had been made by Mr. Mason that the

yent assirants from conving the questions before them. The old Commission had been notified of this, said young Davis and an appeal had been made by Mr. Mason that the same questions should not be used on consecutive days. He instanced an examination for night inspectors lasting five days in 1857, where the same questions were used.

"Of course, under these direumstances the questions were as free outside as water," the fair-haired young Binghamtonian concluded.

"Such examinations I should characterize as a farce," sturdily said Mr. Hoosevelt, and Brother Lyman looked mournful.

After recess Deouty Collector Davis, father of Fred, and for three years a member of the Local Examining Board, pushed his was into the room. The Mandarins expected him. They were to return to Washington in the evening, and Mr. Bavis wanted in be heard before they went. He was very pale and was manifestly at high pressure, though coin in his manner, ite said that he had resigned as an examiner in February.

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"In root time as an examiner," asked Gov. Thompson, President of the Commission," did you observe any improper connuct by any member of the Examining bonds."

"From the very start," replied Mr. Pavis, "the civil service people in the moval office attempted to shut me out of all information. They were not disposed to give the list of eligibles for promotions, and also refused other information to which I, as a member of the Board had a right. But they were running the affairs of the Board then."

Mr. Davis stated emohatically that certificates for promotions were then made in the Naval Office without regard to the standing of the applicant, and that requently the classes had been transferred. He was asked to be more affrect, and he said:

"Mr. Comstock has made the request to examiners to lavor certain applicants in marking their papers. His basis for this favoritism was, lie is a clever and a good fellow, and I would like to see him on the chibic list.

This statement caused a commotion in the room. Mr. Comstock was present and looked worried. Mr. Davis proceeded caiming to say that he and Mr. Comstock had nover not a ong very well, but that their toubles arise from the time that he questioned Mr. Constocks and authority to keep information concerning the Board exclusive in the Naval Office. They got that ose har row at that time that Dorean It. Eaton, the grammatical here of the Board in that time, had to be called to New York to settle the dispute.

Mr. Roosevelt here objected to the personal character of the testimony. He said he did not want any footical into the testimony was irrelevant, But Gov. Thompson services in the said he did not want any footical into the common hard in the surface of the testimony was irrelevant, But Gov. Thompson having in effect that the testimony was irrelevant, But Gov. Thompson having in the remained the examination of Mr. Comstock, Particularly in pennancia, that he also such risks and in his room and to others, and it right hand directed at tree. Thomeson, said: "Can I ask Mr. Comstock one of two ques-

tions?"
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has been talking I have recalled that he did so favor Mr. Mather of the Marine Division. Mr. Comstock came to me and spoke for Mr. Mather. He said he was a candidate for promotion, and that he would like te see him get along. That he was a good, clever fellow and believed he should be promoted."

"That is false," said Mr. Comstock, "I had no motive for asking for Mather's advancement."

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Mr. Davis had got in the testimony he wished before the Board, and retired with a smile. Mr. Comsteck was still in the winess chair, but Mr. Rooseveit was apparently disgusted at the personal nature the investigation had assumed, and before Mr. Comstock could be asked any more questions by Gov. Thompson the Comsioners hurriedly adjourned.

They will take up the investigation on Saturday, but it will be private. Mr. Roosevelt said that it would not be fair to have a public fevestigation, because three or four employees in the customs service were under suspicion, and if the testimony did not bear out the suspicions, these men might sustain lasting injury. He wished to announce, though, that hereafter the Commissioners would appoint local Hoards as far removed from partisan politics as was possible.

THE PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN POLICY. Assistant Attorney-General Shields Dis-

closes it in a Speech in Alabama, NEW DECATUR, Ala., May 29.—Decatur and New Decatur, the new industrial cities of the Tennessee valley, are celebrating the compleion of several industrial enterprises. The chief features of the celebration to-day were the inspection of a great number of manufacturing plants in operation, including the new shops of the Louisville and Nashville Rattroad and the United States rolling-stock companies, laying the corner stone of a public school and other public buildings, a Southern barbecue, grand ball at the Tavern Hotel, fireworks, and

President Harrison, recognizing the importance of the development of Southern Industries, sent Gen. Shields, Assistant Attorney-General, to represent the Administration. Among the many other distinguished guests were Cen. Joseph Wheeler, member of Conwere Gen. Joseph Wheeler, member of Con-gress from Alabama, John M. Allen member from Mississippi Hitery. Herbert, member from Alabama; Col. A. S. Colyar of Tennessee, Dr. G. M. Fuzpatrick of Washington, Gen. E. K. Smith of Tennessee, Joseph Modge-on of the Mobile Repister, and Solomon Palmer, Su-perintendent of Education of Alabama, Ali of these and others made eloquent speaches. Gen. Shields, who represented the Admiristra-tion, when called upon, spoke in rart as fol-lows:

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ANCIENT FORESTERS TROUBLED.

The approaching national Council of the Ancient Order of Foresters, to be held at Minneapolis in August next, promises to eclipse in interest any previously held. In August of last year the High Court of England suspendthe entire American Order of Foresters. The cause of the suspension was that the order in the United States had passed a resolution declaring people of the negro race ineligible to membership. After much discussion the matter was finally brought before the High Court in England, to which the High Court of the United States is subsidiary, and the American branch was ordered to rescind the resolution discriminating against the colored race. Feeling ran high, and the High Court of the United States respectfully but firmly declined to submit. The order in this country is still under suspension, and the question of severing all connection with the English order will be settled at the forthcoming Convention.

Delegates to this Convention are being elected already, and care is taken that no one is chosen who is not in accord with the American idea of cutting loose from foreign dictation. It is suggested by some that the name of the Ancient Order of Foresters be changed to "Advanced Order of Foresters," and they say they have assurances from courts in Canada and Ireland that if that name is adopted they will affiliate with the order here. It is not likely that any change of that kind will be approved, as the great majority favor the idea of having the order here exclusively American, to avoid future The Angient Order of Royal Foresters was The Ancient Order of Royal Foresters was first introduced into America about 1830, when Court Good Speed was opened in Philadelphia. In 1841 Court Gen. Washington was instituted at A Fullon street. Brooking in 1852 Court Pottar, No. 1.412, and Court Transatiantic, No. 1.413 were opened into their parts of the country. Court Bay State was obsered at Eastern in Pescate. 1847. The names of these courts have disappeared from the present roll of the order. In 1864 there were but two courts, with a combined membership of 49 in existence, one of which, court brooklyn, No. 4.421 of brooklyn, N. V. is still in a very five state. To this court much of the credit for the formation of the United States subsidiary High Court is due. The latter was formed Dec. 25 1874.

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Dec. 29, 1874

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third are named to succeeding. The second and third are named to succeed the second and "houghts of Shepherds" and "houghts of Shepherds". The inter is a uniformed body. There is also connected with the order a branch exclusively for women, which is divided into circles.

A Banquet to Sir Richard Webster.

LONDON. May 29.-Four hundred solicitors gave a banquet to night to fir Richard Webster and presented to the Attorney-General a complimentary address signed by 3,800 members of the har in return-ing thanks the attorney-General said he welcomed aspersions that produced him such bonor.

Honoring Lord Dafferin,

THE PRESIDENT IN BROOKLYN.

Ris Trip from Washington in Fresident Roberts's Private Car. President Harrison arrived in Jersey City in the private car of President Roberts of the Pennsylvania road at 9:19 o'clock last night. With him were Secretary Halford, Gen. Tracy, and Gen. Lew Wallace. The Rev. Father T. A. Kendrick, Gen. J. Hale Sypher, D. L. Findlay of Ohio, and Col. Quinn had started with the party, but Gen. Sypher and Col. Quinn remained in the car only a short time. Mr. Findlay got out at Baltimore, and Father Kendrick got out at Philadelphia. From there on the quartet came on alone. At 7 o'clock dinner was served. The car left Washington at 3:45. It was hitched to the Congressional limited.

There wasn't much of a crowd walting for the President's arrival in Jersey City. There were five carriages in waiting and a reception committee consisting of Chairman of the Memorial Committee James D. Bell, Grand committee consisting of Chairman of the Memorial Committee James D. Bell, Grand Marshal Henry W. Knight. Dr. Daniel Simmons. Chairman of the Committee on Public Ceremonies: Adjutant-General B. R. Corwin. Mayor Chapin, Congressman William C. Wallace, and Joseph F. Knapp. The first four were in Grand Army uniform. The committee was at the wiong end of the platform when the train stopped, and the President and party got off. The President was on Gen. Tracy's arm, Grand Marshal Snight stepped up and made the introductions. Mr. Harrison was in black throughout, with a turn-down collar and a black rubbed slik four-in-hand tie. His hat was characteristically tipped over one eye. Gen. Lew Wallace wore no tie of any sort. In its place was a large gold button, which fastened his turn-down collar to a fine white inen shirt. The party was put into carriage, after forcing its way through the crowd. The President. Mr. Knapp, Mayor Chapin, and Congressman Wallace occupied Mr. Knapp's private carriage, and Gen. Tracy and secretary Halford got into the second with Commissioner Bell. Gen. Lew Wallace was put into a carriage by himself and driven to the Glisey House, where he will star, The President and party crossed by the Cortland street ferry, and were driven rapidly througe this city, over the big bridge, and to Mr. Knapp's house in Williamsburgh by way of Fulton and Schermerhorn streets and Lafavette avenue. The house, which is in Bedford avenue and Ross street, was handsonely decorated, as also were numerous other residences in the errect.

A crowd had been waiting in front of the house aince 7 o'clock, and seventeen rolicemen had their hands full to keep a rassage open to the stoop. There were cleers when the Fresident appeared and when teen. Fracy, with his white beard, emerged frem the second carriage, some one shouted:

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Should the weather he flowed in Proceives with depot. The Fresident conducted Mrs. Knapp to the table. She is half a head shorter than he. Should the weather be fine all Frocklyn will turn out to see the Tresident will breakfast early with Mayer Chapin, Secretary Tracy, and a few other invited guests. After breakfast there is to be a reception to the National Guard, Grand Army, recular army, navy, and city and county officers, and to others whom Mr. knapp may specially invite. As soon as the head of the procession reaches Willoughby avenue and Washington Tark, where the reviewing stand has been erected, line will be formed to the left and dressed back to the curb. The President will then be escorted to his carriage and will be driven from the left to his carriage and will be driven from the left to the right of the line, all organizations sainting and the bands playing successively. Hall to the Chief." When the President has passed along the entire line be will be taken to the reviewing stand and the various organizations will wheel into column and begin the march past. It is expected that the United Stares troops and sailors, the National Guard regiments, the veterans, and other organizations will number at least 15,000.

At the close of the review the Twenty-third Regiment will escort the President to the bringe.

This is the line of march: From Broadway

bridge.

This is the line of march: From Broadway and Bedford avenue to Lafavette, to Clermont, to Willoughbr, to Washington Park, to Lafayette, to South Oxford street, to Hanson place, to Flatbush avenue.

It was arranged that the President should It was arranged that the Freshient should attend the ceremonials at Gen. Grant's tomb in Riverside Park in this city to-day, but this has been given up. The party will return to Washington in the private car this afternoon, leaving the Jersey City depot at 3:45 o'clock.

STEPS TOWARD RAPID TRANSIT. The People's Company Serves Notices Upon

Property Owners on Their Line. Some of the people who own real estate along the route of the railroad which the People's Rapid Transit Company says it means to build have become very much interested in the company's project within the last few days. Notices have just been served upon them of the company's purpose to use their property. In a few days all the property owners immediately concerned will have received similar notices, and then there will probably be a beginning of the flood of litiga-

probably be a beginning of the flood of littication that will have to be overcome by the
People's Rapid Transit Company before its
ambitious scheme can be executed.

The company was organized a little over a
year ago, and in September last plans of its
proposed road were illed at the Register's office. D. C. Linsier, a civil engineer, who has
an office at 150 Broadway, is the President of
the company and the originator of the plan
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by which the company prinoses to solve the problem of ranid transit for New York city. Associated with him in the enterprise as directors of the company are L. E. Chittenden. John H. Rice, C. V. Slidell, James M. Townsend, G. Livingston Morse, and N. C. Miller. The present capital of the company is \$500,000. The road proposed is to extend from Tarrytown to the Hattery. From Tarrytown to Spuyen Durvil Creek, 15% miles, it will be a double-track surface road. The creek will be crossed on a high bridge. On Manhattan Island the road will have four tracks laid on a substructure of masonry, which will roblace the buildings in its path.

The road according to the plans, will run between streets, but the right of way purchased will be wide enough to make a sort of street in front of the four-story business houses that are proposed to be built in the spaces beneath the arches. The rental of these buildings is especied to may 1 per cent, on the \$0,000,000 bonds that will be issued to build the road.

The proposed route from Spuyen Duyril Creek is along the Boulevard. Tenth and Ninth avenues, verting eastward and crossing lifth avenue above Fourteenth street. Helow Fourteenth street the road will run almost directly south between Morcor and Wooder streets to a point near Franklin street, where it will deflect westward, enterlet the Battery, come up on the east side, cross under the Brooklyn Bridge near South street, and return to the point near Franklin street where the loop began.

The total length of the proposed road is 30% miles. The projectors think they can complete it in two years after they begin building. miles. The projectors think they can complete it in two years after they begin building.

KILLIAN HELD FOR ARSON,

May be Sent to Prison for Attempting Sul-

elde if the Old Indictment in Vold. James Killian, a Bohemian, who works at cornice making and resides at 402 East Seventy-second street, took Paris green on Monday night, but not enough to kill him. When Killian was arraigned before Justice Ford yesterday at the Yorkville Police Court Capt. Gunner asked that he be remanded back into his custody over night, Killian, Capt. Gunner says, is under indictment for arson. He was arrested with Henry and Edward Kohout, and with them charged with starting a fire in the tenement house at 414 East Sixty fourth street, in which a woman and two children lost their lives.

The Kehouts were sent to State prison for life, and Killian was let go for want of evidence to convict him. In Sing Sing later Heary Kohout made a confession exonerating his brothers Edward and incriminating Killian. He explained his former evidence in flavor of Killian by saying that it had been arranged that Killian should care for his young wife, but Killian had failed to do so. The Kohouts were brought down from Sing Sing, but Seconder Smith said that their evidence was of no value against Killian, After remaining in the Tombs three months Killian was let 20.

Many bersons believe that Folward Kohout is not guilty. Capt. Gunner houses that he may be able to get from Killian something to establish he connection with the case. Killian may be sont to irison for attempting his life. He has a wife and four children.

Cheap Iron Production in the South, BALTIMODE, May 29.—The Manufacturer's count publishes extracts from an article by Mr. J. T. i, the President of the British Iron Trade Association of England, in which he calls the attention of England, in which he calls the attention of England aren makers to the great developments new in progress in the south, and says that he learns, on the authority of his friend, Mr. Abram S. Hewitt, who has recently been there, that iron can be produced in Alabama for about 30 shillings (\$7.60) per tot.

Iron Workers Strike.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 29,-About 100 men struck at the Lochiel finling Mill to-day because they were asked to work in the larger mill, which has been ble since the strikers were discharged last week. Only the puddle mill to now in operation.

Secretary Windom Decides that Woolien and Worsted Cloths are Subject to the Same Rate of Duty-Orlow W.Chapman of Binghamton Appointed Solicitor-General WASHINGTON, May 29. - The investigation of certain Star-route contracts by the Second Assistant Postmaster-General

the Assistant Attorney-General for the Post Office Department was undertaken with the hope of discovering something that would discredit ex-Second Assistant Postmaster-General Knott and the late administration of the Post Office Department, and it failed completely. The original proposals are the pinding part of these Star-route contracts. and it is on these that suits are brought in case of failure of service. The investigation resulted in showing the entire validity of the original proposals in the contracts investigated. The secondary contracts are found echnically defective, but the effort to throw discredit on the Democratic administration of the Post Office Department fell flat.

Acting Secretary Tichenor to-day confirmed the nomination of Henry D. Stanwood and John H. Gunner to be deputy collectors of customs at the port of New York at \$3,000 per annum. vice William D. Searing and Charles Davis, resigned.

A certificate for a pension was to-day granted to Philip Flood, formerly a private in Company E, Forty-second Ohio Volunteer In fantry. The amount of arrears allowed by the Pension Office in his case is \$15,289, his disability dating back to Nov. 14, 1862. This is the largest first payment on record in the Pension Office.

ville. John M. Henry, Troutville: A. L. Pritchard, Wil-lamstown.
Maine—John T. Porter. East Dixmont: R. J. Oliver.
Mausars Mills: Simmer Backett, Number One, M. E.
Hill, Old Orchard. H. A. Furbish, Hangeley. John H.
Rich, Febago Lake; H. Knowles, Shriey Mills. E. K.
Stewart, Veartl. E. O. Becknam, Whiting: Mrs. H. E.
Hodson, Tarmonthville; W. M. Walker, Verkvillage,
Massachusetts—O. C. Haughtalling, Homasonic Famici
Brown, West Peabody, A. O. Erocka, West Warren,
New Hampshire—George W. Richardson, East Haverhill.

Fourth-class Postmasters were to-day ap-

New Hampshire-George W. McRardson, Fast Laver-hil.

New York—Ira Elmendorf, Brodhead; Levi Elimendorf, Hrewn's Mation; N. A. Maroy, Burtington Flatts; Charles E. Ford. Bushnelisville; Daniel Munn. Groten, Hattle L. Hotchhiss, Ferguschville, John N. Wright, Grand Gerge; W. H. Lasher, Griffin's Comers, W. m. Bodden, Jr. La Grangeville; L. B. Taich, Leeds, P. A. Hottaling, New Baltimore Station; Flatcher Health, Norton Hill. J. C. Tripp, Oak Hill; E. O. Inderlied, Rock Ritt; W. W. Treadwell, Sheepshead, Bay; W. M. Sectt, South hors-right, R. D. Collamer, Elliwaier, Job Lavickson, Int-tenville, W. R. Jonkins, Trout Creek, Charles Nostrand, Valley Stream, Daisy W. Beach, Woodland, Vermont—R. N. Moore, East Albany; A. W. Jaquith, North Hastind. Verment-B. N. Moore, East Albany: A. Worth Thetford. Bihode Island-Jeshua Perkina Nasonville.

Secretary Windom has affirmed the decision of the Collector of Customs at New York assessing duty at the rate of thirty-five cents per pound and 35 per cent ad valorem on recent importations by H. Herman, Sternbach & Co., and Ballin, Joseph & Co., of so-called worsted coatings suiting, &c., used in the manufacture of men's and boys clothing. The Secretary held that as these articles were made in part of wool it was the evident intention of the statute that they should be assessed for duty at the rate applicable for manufactures of wool, instead of at the lower rate under which they have been previously classified as worsted cloths. pound and 35 per cent, ad valorem on recent

Gardner Van Nostrand, the brother of one of the American ladies who were arrested in Mentone, France, at the instigation of a milliner, was at the Department of State this morning, lie made a formal statement of the case, which contained nothing in addition to what has already been published, except a sworn statement of his sister, which agrees in all material points with that made by Mrs. Forr. The papers have been filed and the department will look into the case.

The President has appointed the following The President has appointed the following named Postmasters:

Andrew J. Prince at Prat: Mines. Ala... office became Presidential: Waller W. Shaw at Tearkana Ara.. vice C. E. Branble, resigned; Avia Smith at Van Buren. Ara.. vice James T. Stuart, resigned; Win. T. Frank at Closer-law Cates T. Stuart, resigned; Win. T. Frank at Closer-law Cates T. Stuart, resigned; Win. T. Frank at Closer-law Cates T. John J. Hed. resigned; John C. Albert C. Barton at San Pedro Cai. office became Frank Statistic Committee Committ

The following appointments were to-day made in the Department of the Interior; We C. Shelley of Tennessee, chief of the division of depredation claims in the Indian Bureau; Lorenzo D. Montgomery of Galesville, Ore, and Thomas J. Staley of Missouri, special agents for investigation of decredation claims in the same bureau. Tranz M. Thompson of Arkansas has been appediated superintendent of the Het Springs in Arkansas, vice tharies W. Field of the District of Columbia, removed.

The Treasury Department has decided that so called Salonia sausage, being almost identical in character to Bologna sausage, is exempt from duty under the provisions of the free list for Bologna sausage.

The President has appointed Orlow W. Chapman of New York to be Solleitor-General, Mr. Chapman is a lawyer of Binghamton. Its held a State office about twelve years ago. He is 55 a State office about tweeve years ago. He is of years of age.

His appointment was enriestly advocated by Secretary Tracy, Senator Hiscock, and other prominent citizens of New York. He is now in Washington, and will take formal possession of the office in a few days. He will have charge of Government business before the Supreme Court and will receive a salary of \$7.000 a year. Supreme Court and will receive a salary or \$7.000 a year.

The President has also appointed John B. Cotton of Lewiston, Me, an assistant Attorney-General yies Boisert A. Howard of Arkansas, resigned. He will have charge of all lovernment business before the Court of Claims.

Mr. Cotton is a member of the law firm of Frye. Cotton & White of Lewiston. Me, He is a graduate of Bowdein cellege, and his appointment was based upon the recommendation of Secretary Blaine, Senators Baic and Trye. Representative Reed, and others. The office pars \$5.000 a year.

Assistant Secretary Bussey to-day rendered decision in the pension case of Henrietta Brown, widow of Charles F. Brown, late of Company F. First Connecticut Cavalry. It appears that the deceased soldier was pensioned at \$24 per month for the loss of a log by amountation. He died on Jan. 3.1883, the limited at such a feel of part of the least as shown by the records of the Heart. as shown by the records of the Heart as shown by the records of the Heart. as shown by the records of the Heart as shown by the records of the Heart as shown to the promist that the disease of which her husband died was a result of the annuation of the leg the same flaving been necessitated by a dissibility incurred at the service. The claim was originally received on the ground that the soldier's death was not due to the amountation of the leaf or to the will tary service. In hards, less, the President at proved a special not granting a pension to the widow, which she how flaws. Assistant Sections Hussey reviews the oridence in the case and finds that the soldier's death was a result of the amountation and hence of his military service, and direct that the claimant be required to surrender her cartificate under the special act, and that she be placed on the pension rolls under the general pension laws.

The site of the new goological park, for which Company E. First Connecticut Cavalry. It ap-

The site of the new goological pack, for which Congress appropriated \$200,000 at its last ses-Congress appropriated \$200,000 at its last session, has been selected by the Commission to whom the matter was referred - Secteary Noble, District formulasioner Douglass, and Prof. Langley, Secretary of the Smithsenhan Institution. It lies along the banks of lock Creek, northwest of the city, between Woodley and and Klingel road, and comprises about 150 acres, delightfully situated and admirably adapted for the purposes. It is about two miles from the White lieuse. The animals now in Smithsonian Park will probably be removed to the new location late in the fail.

Senator stanford has sent to the Smithsonian Institution a young antelope from Cambring to add to the collection for the milional Zen. Libby Prison Gone.

EICHMOND Va. May 29.—The last car load of true, and wher building material of the once lambus labor from was shipped to through to day.

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LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

\*\*FAILURE TO FIND FRAUD IN THE STAR ROUTE CONTRACTS.\*\*

Secretary Windom Decides that Wootlen and Worsted Cloths are Subject to the Same State of Buty-Oriow W. Chapman of Binghamton Appointed Selicitor-Seneral Sill's gift of three bullalo.

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Nobody at the State and Navy Departments expressed alarm at the news coming from Victoria. B. C., that the British North Pacific toria. B. C., that the British North Pacific squadron had been ordered to Behrings Sea. Commodore Walker, in charge of the detail office at the Navy Department, says that none of our naval vessels have been ordered to Alaska. except the Thotis, which was assigned to that station some time ago, and has been regularly engaged in patrolling the Alaskan coast for several summers past. He says he coast for several summers past. He says he coast for several summers past. He says he coast for several summers past.

The Fish Commission has about completed its work with shad. Although the season opened much earlier than last year, owing to the two rainy spells the number of eggsharched was much less than in 1888. Last your the Commission hatched 153,000,000 eggs, while this year the number is only 76,000,000. However, this total may be increased by 4,000,000 or 5,000,000, as some shad are still being taken at various polats. The next work will be with the native fishes of the streams of Illinois.

HEVIEW AT THE BARGE OFFICE.

There was an unusual stir about the Barge

Collector Erhardt and Surveyor Beattle Inspect Their Forces,

Office all day vesterday. It was known that Collector Erhardt was to visit the building in the afternoon and review the customs inspectors, assistant weighers, and gaugers. All the inspectors had put on their bright new uni-forms, with glistening buttons, and Superintendent Whalen, their commander, came out in a new spring suit of black. Surveyor Beat-Fourth-class Postmasters were to a pointed as follows:

Fennsyrania Jehn Ruche, Bowmanstown Mrs. R. D. Liggit Bridgeton: Frank L. Crow | armichaes: S. C. Fage Pareire City; size. Hay, Fraierickburg S. Roblet, Bailfax; James Black, Bailton: D. D. Presser, Felleriown: G. F. Helman, Kleckerrille A. R. Sechrist, Riterfeltersville: Mrs. R. Expley, Maryaville: Barid McGraw. Hus manburgh N. P. Codren, New Manstown: A. O. Allen, Perland; Feter Laubach, Raven Manstown: A. O. Allen, Perland; Feter Laubach, Raven Manstown: A. O. Allen, Perland; Feter Laubach, Raven Manstown: A. D. Allen, Perland; Manstown: A. D. Allen, duced Collector Erhardt. The gold-laced hats came of with precision in salute, and then Col. Erhardt announced to them that they need have no fears for their places. He said that attention to duty would be the highest commendation with him. But he warned the men that he was unaiterably opnosed to the acceptance of gratuities from coan travellers. Any of them who were in love with the system had better stop down and out now, as he would dismiss any man caught accepting these perquisities.

dismissing their control of the metal districts.

Surveyor Ecattie then addressed the metal he believed that it was the last time that he would see them together before him. He wished to assure them of his regard for them, and of his high appreciation of their official

and of his high appreciation of their conduct.

The Collector, escorted by the Surveyor and led by the hig Captain, then formally reviewed the men; after which they called at the apartments of the women inspectors in the east wing of the building. The Collector was formally introduced to the ladies, and when he left there was a unanimous ordinon that the Collector of the Fort was a charming gentleman, and not had looking either.

PENNSYLVANIA BANDITS ON TRIAL Old Mr. Yoder Illustrates in Court How he was Hung Up by the Flends. SOMERSET, Pa., May 29.—The court room

was crowded to-day when the trial of eight of the alleged McClellandtown handits was called. Hundreds of people came from all parts of the ounty and interest was intense. The prisoners brought into the court were Charles J. Lewis, Jackson P. Sullivan, Marshall Sullivan, Decatur Tasker, Grant Dean, William Hill, Jerymans Thomas, and Clarence Andrews. They were indicted for the robbery of old man Yoder, who, with his wife and a young lady member of the family, were so terribly tortured by the gang of outlaws.

After the selection of a jury, the presecution opened their case. Then Miss Elia Baker, one of the victims, detailed the circumstances of the robbers, and identified Lewis Tasker and the two Sullivans as the robbers.

Old Mr. Yoder then took the stand, and in his simple way told the story of the outrage. He related how he had been forelity and roughly taken to the barn, twice hung up to a beam, and a lighted candle placed to his fingers and toes to compel him to tell the supposed hiding place of his money. When the large, rough rope with its noose and knots that were produced, a thrill ran through the audience, but when the old Dunkard adjustence, but when the old Dunkard adjustence, but when the sold Dunkard adjustence, but when the sheek and showed by practical demonstration the fleadish action of the gang, the andlence climbed upon the chairs and the backs of the benches to catch a glimpse of the fillustrations. At this point the excitement was so intense in the court room that the prisoners qualled with fear, lest there might be a ground species. The trial will be consided a termore of the property. Yoder, who, with his wife and a young lady

THE TEXAS SPRING PALACE.

It Covers 80,000 Square Feet and Ontrivals the Famous Stoux City Corn Palace.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 29 .- The Texas Spring Palace was opened to-day. It is an exhibition of the products of the State. The three-story building is in the shape of a cross, and covers 60.0 10 square feet. It is covered in side and out with pictures representing Texas scenery and with geometrical figures, all made of products of Texas. The interior of the building is illied with every product of earth and , all from Texas. suggested by the Sloux City Corn Palace, but suggested by the shoux thy torn Palace, but the Texas palace as it stands exceeds in ex-cution anything the original designers ever dreamed of. The palace complete has cost \$500,000. The building was furnished by Fort Worth, but the whole State helped to decorate Worth, but the whole State neiged to decorate and fill it with wonderful products and pletures, tiov. Ross made the opening speech, conclud-Gov. Ross made the opening speech, concluding as follows:

"In the name of the people of Texas, I now surrender this grand Spring Palace to the unfettered enjoyment of all present, without so much as demanding a countersign,"

Gov. Thayer of Nebraska, Gen. B. A. Cameron of Denver, and the Hon. J. M. Cleinn, Mayor of Sioux City, were other prominent speakers. Presidents Harrison and Diaz have received invitations to visit the Palace.

Mr. Pish's Committee Rasn't Reported. The Centennial Plan and Score Committee metyesierday to receive the accounts of the sub-com-mittee. Mr. Brayton ives was on hand, as Chairman of the General Finance Committee, to get the accounts. He said, after the meeting, that he had the reports of all the committee except the Naval Committee and Mr. Fish's intertainment Committee. These had not re-ported "And," he added "they don't seem disposed Mr Fish was asked whether he had submitted a re-rt to the Fian and Scope Committee. He replied

I don't know anything about it. I am not on that nmittee. Supering the Naval Committee after the third of the Naval Committee of that he rejuct would not show an expenditure of that he rejuct would not show an expenditure of the factor. It was complete, he said, except for the tienness of that a dozen small bills, and in a few days tid he made out and fied in Mayor trants office, always a Secretary train sent a letter to tien. Louis year-fact, freakurer of the tentenness committee, year-day, example for information regarding the bill of Justice Turnishing breakfast to the members of the 7 depinness at 150 cents a head. The Mayor thinks item occurred in another bill.

Oblinary. Harmanus M. Welch. President of the Yale

ational Bank and President of the Board of Education of New Haven, shed in that city of ining fever yesterday morning. He was Mayor of the city in 1802, and had been Town and City Treasurer for the past twenty five years. He was father in law of E. S. Wheeler, who failed for the use about two years ago. His estate is estimated to be worth fully \$1,500,000. Mr. Welch was estimated to be warm fully \$1,500,000. Mr. Welch was bern in Histon, Count, in Hell, and has lived in New Haven half a century. His first venture there was in the inner business and he was lightly successful. He and earlier, English were once partners in this business and were the first men to institute a national hank in temperature. by James E. Lawrence, while at the Masonic lodge in Wightta on Tuesday night, dropped dead in inking the Hard segree. He was one of the leading payalouns of Manage. houses. Jervis Johnson died yesterday at his home, 124 Fresident street, Brook yn, aged -2. He had carried on a farmiture business in South Brooklyn for twenty years. Dr. W. if. Whitter of Patersen died yesterday morning White on the way to visit a patient he was seized with a conjective chill, and leaving his carriage, he repaired to the footee of a friend, where he died.

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THE STRIKING MINERS.

They Hay They Might as Well Starve Idle as Starte While Working. BRAIDWOOD, Ill., May 29.—The whistle

blew for work at the "J" shaft this morning. and only forty negroes responded. The rest, about 600, did not go to work for fear of being black-listed as scales. There was no excitement. The Italians are apparently lying low.

ment. The Italians are apparently lying low. They are led by a flery gamt who is called Garbaidt. He is fearless and excitable, and when leading a mob flourishee a carring knife or dagger in one hand and a revolver in the other. He has been absent since the militia arrived.

All the micers in this coal field are felle, and say they will starve before they will go to work at less than last year's prices, it is thought, however, that they will accept a five-cent reduction. They have been able to earn only \$15 a month. They say they might as well starve lying idle as working for not enough to live on. They are begging for support in the surrounding towns, and are meeting with success.

The Italians, however, greatly injured themselves with the public by their wild raid on the J-shatt on Monday. There was no trouble to-day. The four men held vesterday out of the twenty-six arrested were taken to Joliet and lodged in jail for carrying concealed weapons. This will probably to the only charge that can be sustained against them. No cattempt was made to resist the Italians when they captured the shaft. It is said that twenty men armed with Windiesters could have put the mob to flight.

RAN OFF WITH THE BRIDE.

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Married Her. CASSVILLE, Mo., May 29 .- The rapid young Missourian, who on last Saturday ran off with another man's wife half an hour after the marriage ceremony had been performed is now in the hands of the Sheriff on the charge of abduction. The young woman is under arrest on the charge of bigamy. Her name is Mamie

the charge of bigamy. Her name is Mamie Imol, and she is not quite 17 years of age. She was a belie of Carthage, and she performed the unusual last of becoming engaged to two lovers and marrying them both. J. S. Prichett was first closen, and he went away to Idaho and all details of the marriage were perioded by mail. A young farmer named Ulimer made such progress during the last six months that Miss lime, made a second engagement.

I ast week Pritchett came on to secure his bride, and on Saturday they were married. Ulimer was quickly notified of what had taken place. He isduced the bride, about an hour after the ceremony, to step out in the street and have a talk with him. His buggy was standing near by, and a few minutes after the conversation began he grabbed the bride up in his arms, deposited her in the brage, and taking a seat beside her, drove off at full speed. A hot pursuit was organized, but Lochinvar oscaped. It is alleged they were married on Tuesday. Hence the Sheriff arrested them.

A Dive in the Wisconsin Pineries Burned

by Masked Men. MENOMINEE, Mich., May 29 .- A notorious den of infamy near Peshtigo, Wisconsin, was raided last night by twenty masked citizens of Marinette. The watchman at the place fired at the attacking party. The fire was returned, and the watchman fied with a slight wound. and the watchman fied with a slight wound. The inmates were turned out and the place burned to the ground. The dire was one of the most notorious in the pineries, and was pulled by the police only a week age, but was running in full blast again. The authorities have never shown themselves competent to break up such dives, and the citizens have taken the matter in hand. Several other places of uneavory reputation will be cleared out in the near future.

The Bultimore Walking Match, BALTIMORE, May 29.-The 142-hours' go-as-DALTIMORE, May 29.—The 122-nours go-as-you-piesse walking match at the Monumental Rink had been in progress seventy-one hours and thirty minutes at 120 clock to night, and the number of miles made by each man was as follows: Elson, 261; Cox, 264; Nolan, 247; Horan, 258; Suili-van, 236; Mackey, M.

Died at the Age of 115. LOUISVILLE, May 29.-Mrs. Fanny Demcese

by the family Bible. Her husband died twelve years ago at 107. Dr to that time Mrs. Demesse had been able to attend to her own work. A Reporter Appointed Policeman,

Charles D. Kemp, who was for some years a porter, put on a police uniform and carried a club for the first time last night in Capt. Rellly's precinct, fle was made a poli-cinan last Tuesday. A sliver plated six sheeier was handed to him as he went out on post. It was a gift from a number of newspaper men.

Farmer Kelly's Barbed Wire Strike.

From the Indianapolis Journal. The barbed-wire patents, which have netted fortunes to their owners, have an interesting history. The first ratents were issued to a man named Kelly, living down East. About two years later a farmer at De Kalb. Ill., conceived years later a farmer at De Kalb. Ill., conceived the idea of keeping his unruly cattle in the pasture by putting short barbs on a wire and then twisting it with a plain wire. This is known in the market as the Gidden wire, being named after its inventor, Joseph F. Gidden. One day while he was experimenting with it a neighbor going by shouted: "Joe, you better be out harrerin in your outs instead of foolin away your time with patents!" Gidden thought otherwise, and in less than two years received a bonus of \$60,000, with the guarantee of a royalty on all made under his patents. For one year his royalty exceeded \$174,000.

A Snake Hugged the Baby. From the St. Louis Republic.

WILLS POINT, Texas, May 15.—A lady near here was busy about the house when she heard her inflant, whom she had left on a pallet on the porch, make a peculiar noise. She has long, poisonous snake loosely coiled about the child with its head in the baby's inplooking straight into the child's face. The motiler with one frantis movement jerked the faint out of the snake's coil. The reptile fell and ran under the floor where it was despatched by the der the fleor where it was despatched by the lady soon afterward by journing a kettle of hot water through the open cineks of the floor.

Broke the Drought with a Sanke.

From the Atlanta Constitution. ALBANY, Ga., May 23.—One of those sin-ALBANY, Gn. May 23.—One of those singular enakes, known as coach whips, was seen fighting a mocking bird in a North Albany garden the other lay. It was destratched, and measured nearly five feet in length. A little boy, hearing of the popular superstition that if a dead snake is hung up it will bring rain, tried it with this serpent, and the result was that, although a drought had prevailed for three weeks, a cloud managed to rise up from somewhere below the horizon and a slight shower was the result.

Part of Wong's Autobiography Corroborated.

From S. E. Crew in the Philadelphia Times. In regard to Wong Chin Foo I desire to in-form the American public that he is the son of a Chinese plane whose head was cut off at Foo Chow by order of the Imperial Court of China, he having been caught while enzaged in his plratical excursions. Wong Chin Foo has warrant hanging over his head at the present time issued by the Chinese Court, and should he goto China his head would be cut off.

LEOOKLYN,

The fremen employed by the Kings County Elevated Railroad Compan, have petitioned to have their pay increased from \$1.5 to \$2 a day.

Secretary Tracy has ordered the reinstatement of Charles Gooper a sun of Rear Admiral imper in his place as an electation keeping at the Navy Agril. Jobn Clears, who said the Minimpal Lieutric Light longiany for \$8.00 damages for inturies received by a lock walls trimming one of the company's lights, got yerdoot for \$1.60. Justice Bartlett has granted an absolute diverse to minimal Eliza C. King from Charles W. King The couple were ite married in 1882 and remarried in 1884; and a king is said to be using new with a woman in Omana. dam

breiters, all of whom were descrive, and of which (ant Thomas Sami, sen of the Sub-Freasury was the oldest.

Farewell Hanques to Fred Leslie.

Twelve comedians of this city have arranged a subscription banques at Delmonica's on Sunday as a fareact testimonal to Fred Leslie. the comedian of the London Usin't Company. He will sail for home on the London Usin't Company. He was a wakened to the Lynne of the L

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FOR SALE-A Shetlar I pony, harness, and carry been used for children Alphy at 2,000 Bd av., near 128th POR SALE-A few cheap horses, at P. W. CONSELL'S, Hergen Point, N. J. FOR SALE-Village cart and whip, fire order; cheap, J. W. GEDNLY, 115-119 East 75th at. FOR SALE-Large, young chunky-built horse; suit POR SALE-1 double and 1 single track, 2 top, 1 gro-ery, and 1 business wagon. Sie Delaticey et. FOR SALE-Two good work horses cheap. 423 7th FOR SALE-Double truck. 450 West 40th at.

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M UST BE SOLD CHEAP \$19, black stallion 6 years to do warranted sound and kind safe for lady or child trille or drive, and fearless of cars. GREEN'S stable, No. 11. West 128th st. MILLEMEN. For sale, one new first class and one old apply 21st East Neth at. O'R REPUSETORY contains largest and best assor-ment dry goods laundry, bottlers' milk, grocers', bakers, butchers, and express wagons in New York for cuty and country trade. Rathre Wagon AND CAR-RIAGE CO., corner Spring st, and South Sth av., N. Y. PONY VILLAGE CART harness for sale cheap. West SELL CHEAP Draught horse, 1400 pounds; and Seven bashess horses will any purpose; top wagons carts. Beef Company Stables, 242 East 113th at

SIX HORSES AND MARES \$50 ppward; Canadian mare, in foal, cheap. 422 West 18th at. SELL CITEAP, \$40 a good horse; will suit any business Call at 25 Rivington at. SIDE RAR TOP BUGGY and set of harness for sale T CART and double set of harness for sale, almost new cheap. 11 West 25th st. WANTED-To purchase, spider phaeton and Brough-ham. Brewster make preferred. WM. S. KANE, 89 White at. WANTED A horse or team that will trot in three minutes; must be sound and centle.

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\$40 UPWARD Four borses, suit farmer butcher or any business top wagon ness cheap. 60 South 5th av., near Houston st. \$55 TOP SIDEBAR bury, good as new. Stable \$325 POR ALL—Sound gentle horse, handsome ac, hearly new or given for its use to responsible party in the country. Call at 118 West 15th at

SHOT DEAD WITH A RIFLE. Peter Snyder Killed in a Williamsburgh Street by a Friend,

Peter Snyder, aged 61, of 142 Maujer street, Williamsburgh, was shot and killed last night in front of his house by Bernard Reigger. The shooting is supposed to have been purely accidental. Religion joined Snyder on the sidewalk with the ride, and the two began to discuss the mortis of ride practice. Unexpectedly Religion raised the ride, and, pointing it in the direction of Snyder, rulled the trigger. The ball entered the right grain, and Snyder fell dead, Religion was arrested. He declared he did not know the ride was londed.

An Experiment in Forgery. Ex-Senator John J. Kiernan of the Wall Ex-Senator John J. Riernan of the Wall Street News Agency revently reported to Inspector Byrnes that some one was circulating forget checks on the Chemica. Bank for small amonots, to which his name was forced. Percettes Killites and Hanley arrested the young forger in hing street yesterday. He is Irnest Halden, Is years old, who was discharged by Mr. Kiernan several months are. He had in his pockets one check to which Mr. Kiernan name was forged, ordering the payment of \$25 to 10 force A shafter, and two blank checks. He will be atradged at the Tombe Police Court to-day.

Found Capsized With Sall Set.

Frederick Wallz, a Stapleton fisherman, while sating up the bay last might picked up a capsized boat which was feating up with the tide of Bay Ridge. The boat had rail set. The name Leon R. was painted on the serm it is feared that her occupants have been drawned. The boat has been beached on the fate at http://doi. Frederick Waltz, a Stapleton fisherman, while

Capt. Washburne Eestored to the Porce,

Lawyer Grant, Capt. Washburne's counsel, served an order of the Supreme Court, restoring the Captain to service, on the Police Commissioners y day. They will assist him to duty as soon as they Meanwhile tagt. Washburne will remain at quarters. A Theatre Party of Banjoists.

The New York Banjo Club ate its annual dinner at the Murray Hall Hotel last evening, and later filled two proscentum boxes at the performance of "The Ocial" at the Brandway Theatre. There were fifteen banjoists in the party. NEW JERSEY.

The new Poince Boar, of Jersey City appointed Capt-dack Smith last evening Inspector in Stace of inspector Editioned, which return on a pension, and promoted Patronnan John V annelly to be roundernan. done nothing but beg for several years.

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